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Changes Made at WBIM



The men at WBIM (L—R): Scooter Livingston, Scott Farren, Chris Harwood, Peter George.

By Matt. Peter Donoghue

It has certainly been a long time in the coming, but on Tuesday, Feb. 7, Student Union Director Dr. Richard Veno announced that Chris Harwood, who had been serving as interim Program Director, had been chosen from candidates including Harwood, Scott Levison, Scott Swanson, and Joe Gouveia, as the new WBIM Program Director. He will be succeeding Jim Magner, who was dismissed early last fall.

In a related move, Veno created the new position of "Assistant to the Program Director". Scott Levison, better known to the BSC community as "Scooter Livingston", was hired to fill that post.

This action seems to indicate the end of a year of...

new beginning. In an interview with *The Comment*, Dr. Veno said, "I am pleased with the way the radio station is progressing — both in terms of equipment and facilities and in terms of on-air quality."

"Chris (Harwood) is very competent and has proven himself on the interim basis. He is a good organizer and has a good knowledge of broadcasting, and can make WBIM run effectively."

When questioned on the subject of student autonomy at the radio station, Veno was more tentative, saying "I'm content to let the Program Director and station leadership have considerable flexibility," but declined to comment further on what he meant by "considerable".

Veno feels that some of the criticism leveled against him is unfair. "My visibility is not a function of my interest in... See WBIM, p. 5

Tuition Hikes Slated Next Semester

By Bill Brassil

Chancellor John Duff has announced that the Board of Regents of Higher Education are considering a 10%-15% increase in tuition for all state supported schools and universities.

The proposed increase would take place this Sep-

tember adding approximately \$170.00 to the tuition portion of the student's bill. This does not include the increases in dormitory charges, which are also scheduled to take effect this September. Complete details are not yet available at press time. Watch *The Comment* for more information.

Grad Speaker Uncertain

By Paul Foster

Although graduation exercises for the Class of 1984 are more than three months away, problems are already beginning to arise. Governor Michael S. Dukakis who accepted BSC's invitation to be the Commencement Speaker, has now informed the college of a possible conflict with the May 26 graduation date.

According to David Deep,

Vice President of Student Services, Dukakis informed the school that he would be available to speak, then he realized later that he also had another function scheduled for the same day, thus posing a conflict. Deep had also said that he was unsure whether or not Dukakis will come. He also had mentioned the possibility of moving Commencement to Friday, May 25, which would alleviate any problems of conflicts and allow the Governor to speak.

After meeting with the Convocation Advisory Committee yesterday, President Adrian Rondileau informed *The Comment* that graduation will be held at the regular time on May 26, and the committee is in the process of finding another speaker. The feedback from the students regarding the proposed change in the date, signified to the committee that a change in the date would not be warranted.

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By Meg Snow

The security checkpoint at the bottom of the road leading to the Shea/Durgin dorms was only used for a short time, and now it is totally abandoned. Why? Maureen Fitzgerald, the Director of Housing at the college, explained that presently there is no need for it. "We don't have the same problems (as before) where other people came down (to the college) just for the parties. They have been eliminated by campus security."

Fitzgerald also noted that previously there had been a shortage of officers, but now

"as far as security goes, we're operating at full capacity with the Institution Protection Persons and the Campus Police, who use two cruisers every night to patrol the lots, commons, and the Shea/Durgin area."

She also cited that "the RA's and the GRA's are enforcing regulations and the students are being more responsible."

Continuing, she added that the checkpoint "prevented a lot of problems by stopping people and asking their business here and it deterred a lot of them...if the need arises it'll be used again."

No Guards at Hill



LETTERS

Dear Editor:

I'm voting for Matt Donoghue for Senator-At-Large because he has exemplified leadership traits that are worthy to be noted. As 1st Vice-President of the SGA, I have observed him firsthand. A worker and a dedicated individual; right, wrong or indifferent he takes a stand and acts accordingly.

As Senator-At-Large, if you vote for anyone else it would be a crime. Matt has experience as he is a member of the All-College Commit-

tee. He actively participates at Student Government meetings and is always abreast of college activities, problems, etc...

In conclusion, Matt acts on behalf of the students here at Bridgewater and that, ladies and gentlemen, is a rare attribute in Student Government these days. He has time to listen to your problems and may take action on it as he feels right, but he takes action.

Semper fi,
David A. Kutcher

Dear Editor:

Last weekend, we three BSC students attended the annual four-day Student Conference on International Affairs at Mt. Holyoke College. Joining with over one hundred other students from northeast colleges, from Colby to Princeton, Williams to Cornell, we participated in workshop discussions on the problems and goals of Foreign Aid, the International Debt Crisis and Global Poverty. Other workshop subjects were National Security and Trade Protectionism. The delegates listened to addresses, panel discussions, and a debate by

professors from MIT, Catholic University, the Universities of Connecticut, Wisconsin, Massachusetts, and professionals from the US Dept. of Trade and the State Department. It was a challenging and stimulating experience.

We would like to express our appreciation to President Rondileau, Vice-President Dillman, to Dr. Emanuel Maier of the Earth Sciences Dept., and Mr. Peter Hartel, Staff Associate, Student Services for this excellent opportunity.

Andrea Muller
Jacqueline Rugayo
Marjorie Payne

Dear Editor:

The February 9 article, written by Kim Murphy, titled *Presidential Censorship: Preservation or Paranoia?*, unfortunately, censors out reasonable arguments why the public, at times, should not have a right to know. Kim Murphy cites Grenada's press coverage freeze by the Reagan administration.

The Grenadian Rescue Mission was successful, but had the press been informed, well before the invasion,

greater losses, as in the "Bay of Pigs" might have occurred. General Sherman during the Civil War, stated that one reporter was equal to 10,000 spies. My great grandfather Michael Lyons' brother Martin Lyons was killed at the Battle of Antietam, at age 18 in 1862; and his first cousin, Michael Lyons, who enlisted the same day as Martin, sustained many injuries in battle during

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There is one constant in the ever-changing soap opera that takes place every Tuesday night at 6:00 p.m. in the Student Government Chambers. That constant is 1st Vice-President David A. Kutcher.

In the last year, I have attended many SGA meetings, and I have a few things to share with you.

First of all, I have only been to meetings under the present administration, so my perspective is somewhat narrow. Also, I'm not experienced in Student Government. However, as a concerned student, I do have some thoughts about what I see going on up there.

One of the most positive things that has come out of the meetings is the honest, hard work that Kutcher has incorporated into his position. When he first took office, he had his problems, as one would imagine. However, it was apparent throughout the course of last semester and on into this one that he has made a sincere effort to learn parliamentary procedure.

Kutcher's contributions to the meetings have been evident in recent weeks. Two weeks ago, Mr. Kutcher was not present at the meeting, his first absence since taking office, and the meeting was run by the Second Vice President. I'm not implying that the Second Vice President didn't do an adequate job, but it was obvious that Kutcher's leadership was missing. Last Tuesday, Kutcher handled the meeting without his parliamentary advisor, and it was one of the best run meetings in recent memory. Of course, nothing significant was discussed under the categories of Old News or New News,

however, the meeting ran like clockwork.

I am not trying to put down individual members of the SGA, because I think that collectively they do a good job and have provided a number of worthwhile projects for the students of Bridgewater State College. However, if any concerned BSC student decided to attend one of these meetings, believe me, their first impression would not be positive.

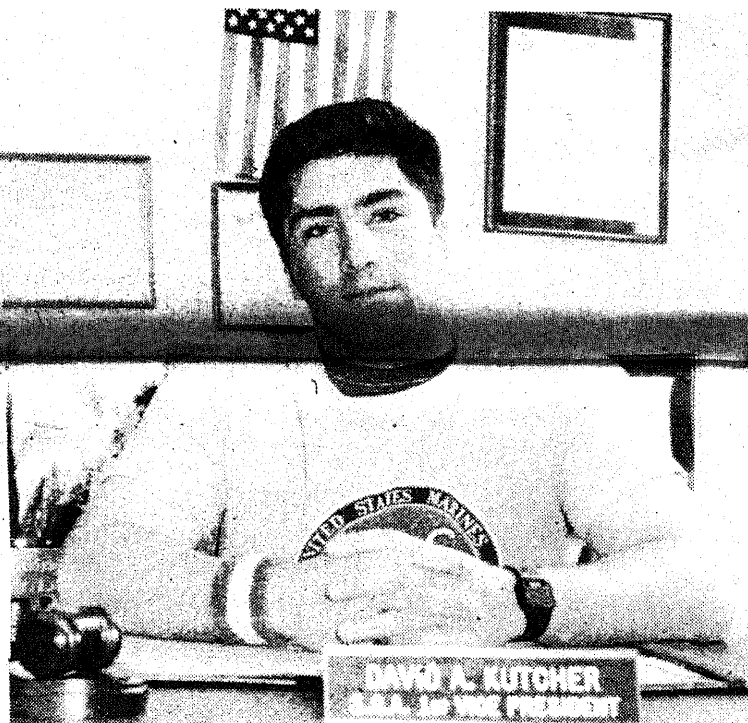
First of all, there is a lack of discipline in the SGA. A bit of comic relief is tolerable and sometimes necessary; but ridiculous farces, gestures, and unnecessary comments are not needed. Everyone on the SGA are mature college people and they should act that way. They are dealing with a substantial amount of money and students should realize this.

There are two important, necessary steps toward

achieving a more efficient government. The first is that members of the SGA must follow office policy. As Vice President Kutcher has pointed out to me, members of the Senate and Executive Board have trouble with the simple task of hanging up their coats and keeping office hours. If discipline is to start anywhere, it must start with office policy. The second step in achieving this efficiency is following parliamentary procedure. Mr. Kutcher has made an honest effort to run his meetings "by the book". It is up to the Senators and Executive Board members to be familiar with the procedure and follow it.

In closing, I would like to say that I have seen some encouraging things coming out of the last two meetings. I hope things continue to improve for the students' sake.

Your Editor,
Gregory C. Mathis



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Campaign Letter Announcements

My name is Joseph A. Gouveia and I am running for Senator at large. I do not believe I can change things by snapping my fingers (for the SGA has had its share of problems), but I am willing to give it a hard working try if the student body will support me with their votes.

My credentials are: editorial staff of the Bridgewater Arts Review, news reporter for *The Comment* (last semester), and, this semester Sports Editor, and Public Relations Director at WBIM.

My goals as a Senator are simple—to stand up for the rights of the student body as a whole, not as factions as opponent(s) wish to.

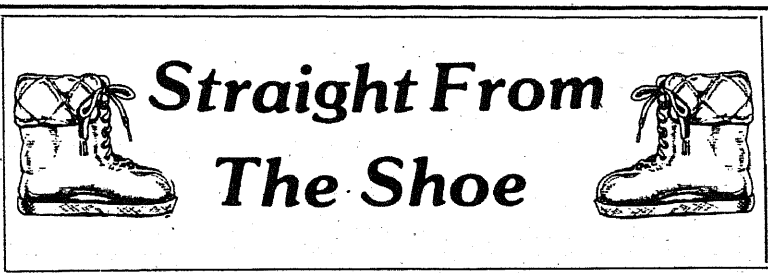
We all pay student fees on top of our tuition. There's no getting around that. Do you know where this money is

being spent? Students of BSC are not well informed of where their money is going. Much of the money is spent without the students knowing about it. If elected, I would stand up for student rights, see where the money is being spent, and stand up for student rights if there are any discrepancies in this area. The SGA does have some say in such matters, but

I believe they could be doing a better job.

Only with student support can I be elected. Vote Joseph A. Gouveia for Senator at large, and together we can make the system work in a better fashion than it is now. Together, we can make the difference.

Sincerely yours,
Joseph A. Gouveia
Candidate, Senator at large



There once was a Senator who sat at the Shoe, who had exquisite taste; he approves of the Shoe. So the Senate applauded.

Senator Manzo should consider himself highly commended for his positive comments about the writer of this article. Thank you, Mr. Manzo, but compliments will get you nowhere. Beware, for the pen has no friends.

"Vice President Kutcher, I'd like to ask a question through the chair, by Paul, under Carrie, over Beth, out the back door, via a phone call, catch the bus, shipped by UPS, to Xena." Lines of communication seemed to be cut off at the meeting. It was more confusing than the breakup of AT&T. Perhaps the SGA should publish a pamphlet entitled "How to talk to anyone else except First Vice President Kutcher."

David Carreiro, disease expert, is working hard daily to create a cure for "resignationitis". It seems his work is never done. Just when he thinks he is all caught up, another epidemic broke loose in the ranks of class officers. Vacancies for these

positions should keep Dr. Dave busy for awhile! Keep up the good work! David Carreiro gets the Shoemaker Merit Award for dedication above and beyond the call of duty.

Speaking of call of duty, the president has finally taken a step in the right direction by acknowledging the hard work of SGA secretary Roz Morrison, who has been with them for a year on Tuesday. Roz, we congratulate you!

Parlez-vous GER? It is quite possible that there may be a foreign language requirement for all majors at BSC. We feel that the student

attend at least one review meeting (listing in Feb. 9 issue of *The Comment*). Make your voice heard in more than one language as to what you think is the best avenue for your education.

While we are on the subject of making your voice heard, would the Senate please speak into the microphones. A well-known figure in the Gallery has trouble hearing

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CLASS OFFICER VACANCIES

The following positions are vacant:

CLASS OF 1984

V.P.
Treasurer
Yearbook Rep.

CLASS OF 1985

Publicity Director
Yearbook Rep.

CLASS OF 1986

Treasurer

Nomination papers will be available on Feb. 23, 1984. Papers must be returned to the S.G.A. office by March 1, 1984. March 29 and 30 will be the election dates.

Campaign Letter

By John Beaton

I'd like to take this opportunity to introduce myself, my name is John Beaton and I'm running for Senator for the class of 1987. I am a second semester freshman from Stoughton, MA living here at the Shea-Durgin Complex.

Receiving this position would mean a great deal to me. Since I've been here at B.S.C. I have been involved in many activities. At the start of the second semester I was appointed as Entertainment Editor for *The Comment* and most recently I have been doing newscasts for WBIM, B.S.C.'s radio station. The past two weeks I have been proteming as Senator for Nadine Lucas on the S.G.A.; also, I have been attending the meetings regularly this semester.

I have also had leadership experience in high school and in my parish church. In

the past years I have been involved with the school newspaper, the drama club, and the yearbook, among other things. Two years ago as my parish was undergoing organizational changes, I held the position of president in my church youth group.

In concluding I would just like to assure the class of '87 that, if appointed, I will do my best as Senator to represent the class and its best interests.

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Studio One, the Yearbook Photographer, will be on campus **Tues. and Wed., Feb. 28 - 29 from 5-8 pm.** in the S.U. Make-up room.

This will be your last opportunity to have your senior yearbooks portraits taken.

For those of you who have been putting it off, please take advantage of this chance to have your portraits done on campus.

Again, the appointment book will be available at the *Comment* office.

All senior glossies must be submitted to the yearbook by **April 15**, in order to be included in the 1984 Yearbook. This is the only way to receive your book at no cost to you. Don't delay!

Barbara Glauben
-Editor-

Attention: Learning Disabled

Are you having difficulties in the classroom due to your disability? Do you need questions answered concerning notetaker and reader services; books on tape, or just someone to talk to who also has a learning disability?

Find out more about learning disabilities and what services are available to you! Attend the Learning Disabled Student Sub Committee Meeting.

Date: Thursday, February 23, 1984

Time: 3:30 p.m.

Place: Room S.U. 1 Student Union

For further information, contact Nancy Clay at the Veterans And Disabled Student Services Office, 697-1208.

"Talking with Men"

On Monday evening, February 27 at 7:00 p.m. in the Green Room (located on the second floor of the Student Union Building) the Women's Center and the Counseling Center will hold an informal workshop/get together entitled "Talking with Men". Women are encouraged to come with questions and/or concerns regarding communicating with men.

DSAO

The Disabled Student Awareness Organization has scheduled its weekly meetings for Tuesdays at 3:00 p.m. in SU #1. Anyone interested in promoting awareness or learning more about the disabled student is welcome and encouraged to attend our meetings. We consider all input of importance. See you there!

Attention BSC Women

All women interested in lesbian issues on campus are invited to an informal social gathering Thursday, February 23 at 6:00 p.m. in Brockton. Directions and further information may be obtained at the Social Work Office (3rd floor Burrill) or by calling Betty Mandell at 697-1200 ext. 2444. Join Us!

S.A.M. Meeting!!

There will be a S.A.M. meeting on Tuesday, February 21, at 11:00 a.m. in Room L-11. Topics to be discussed will include small business seminars, a raffle fundraiser, and an end of the year celebration. Come and let your suggestions be heard!

Thanks to everyone who helped out with the Valentine's Day Carnation Sale—it was a big success!!

February Library Exhibits

A special display in honor of Black History Month has been arranged in the Bridgewater Public Library. Contained in the exhibit are books on Black history and literature, biographies,

Also on display is the Bridgewater Improvement Association's Town Photo Contest. Winners of the contest were Susan Bevis, first prize; Richard Gopen, second prize; Tom Baron, third prize.

Other displays which will continue through the end of the month include a Consumer Information table which has many free materials made available by the Federal Trade Commission, and an exhibition of distinctive wall hangings by area quiltmakers in the Flora T. Little Gallery.

Attention Yearbook Staff

There will be a meeting of all yearbook staffers on Thursday evening, February 23 at 7:00 p.m. Dick Sweich of Hunter Publishing will attend. Preliminary layout of the yearbook will be discussed at this time.

BAT Riders Club

The Bridgewater State College Transit Service in conjunction with Brockton Area Transit will be giving away four BAT Riders Club cards for the month of March. Entry forms are available from Bridgewater-Brockton Bus drivers. Drawing will be held on Friday February 24. Winners will be notified.

BAT Riders Club cards entitle the bearer to a 50¢ fare reduction every time they ride a BAT bus. If you use the BAT buses to connect with the BSC Transit System this can mean a tremendous savings.

Any questions, please call 697-1319.

Social Work Upcoming Events

On February 27th, the Social Work Department will hold an informal gathering for all Social Work majors. Please stop by between 5-7.

On March 8th, from 11-12 the Lester Houston speech will be held. The topic will be geared toward women history week. Refreshments will be served from 12-1 in the Heritage Room in the Library. The speech will be held in the Lecture Hall.

Choral Society

The Choral Society will hold a coffee house on February 22 from 7:30 to 10:30 in the S.U. Dining Room. Admission is free!

If You Make The Time We'll Make Your Body

Aerobics with Jane Fournier will make your body fit and healthy and will improve your stamina and endurance. Slimnastics with Margaret Flaherty will make your body trim and strong and will strengthen and firm your muscles. All you have to do is make the time because both classes are **FREE!** Slimnastics is every Tuesday and Thursday from 4-5 p.m. Aerobics is every Tuesday and Thursday from 3-4 p.m. Both are held in the new fitness lounge in the game room so make the time to make your body better!

Roomates

Lost & Found

Wanted

For Sale

Classifieds

For Sale: 1970 Oldsmobile Delta 88. *Good Reliable Car!*. Many new parts, needs some work. Call Diane 238-3582.

For Sale: Kenwood 45 Watt per channel stereo reciever-\$100. Pioneer 3 way speaker system, 1 year old-\$130 pair. Call Dave at 326-4614.

For Sale: Realistic High Power Auto Stereo Cassette Player with auto eject. Never used. For under dash. Asking \$45. Call 871-1264 between 5-10 p.m.

For Sale: Electric Guitar, Memphis LesPaul imitation, two double humbucking pickups. Three way selector switch, good sound and action. \$150 or best offer. Call Gary at 697-5434.

For Sale: KRACO car stereo with cassette player in good condition. \$20 takes it. Call Gary at 697-5434.

For Sale: Classical nylon string guitar, with case. Good condition, nice sound. \$50 or best offer. Call 295-8172 after 5 p.m. Ask for Lisa.

Lost: Large silver bracelet. Lost somewhere in the Burnell Building. Bracelet has sentimental value. If found, please contact Pam at 697-7666. (if possible, call during the evening up till 11:00 p.m.)

Airplane Rides
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Airplane rides over the college and coastline. Not a business. Share the rental cost with the pilot. Surprisingly inexpensive. Call Tony at 697-4846.

SHOE (from p. 3)

what you've been saying. How can someone who has so much to say appear not to hear anything that goes on? The Shoemakers have no trouble hearing.

There were two firsts at last Tuesday's meeting. Treasurer Meneses had his financial report in on time and Senator McCarron made it to his first Senate meeting of the year. Oh, yes, to Senator Murray, can you please tell us when the next S.S.A.M. meeting is?

"I'm late, I'm late for a very important date. No time to say hello. Goodbye I'm late, I'm late, I'm late!" Senator Mankevich, at least Rabbit O'Connell and Rabbit Henry made it to the Tea Party. Beth and Judy were the quicker rabbits. They at least made it for Announcements. Speaking of announcements, they lasted longer than the meeting this week. You guys always wait to the last minute to get your work done.

2nd Vice-President Kulick gave very few details about the Voter Registration Conference, the Shoe was expecting a full report on voting procedures. Instead we hear about how great BSC is when compared to other

For Sale: 10 speed Raleigh bike. Boy's 27" frame. Call 697-7909 early or late.

For sale: Cleveland saxophone. Excellent condition: new pads, excellent case, neckstrap and reeds. \$275 or best offer. See Sue Timinski at the Hill room 216.

Roommate needed: Female nonsmoker, Brockton apartment, \$45 per week, 25 minutes from college. Please contact Krissi Keenan at 584-3824.

For Sale: 1973 VW Super Beetle, Good Condition, \$900 or best offer. Call 580-2730 before 5:00 p.m., 947-5867 after 6:00 p.m.

Need a babysitter? Some weeknights, weekend days and/or nights. If out of walking distance from the college, will need a ride. For more information, leave your name and number for Donna at *The Comment* office.

Wanted: Female roommate to share on-campus apartment with 3 other females. Two bedroom, kitchen-living room, and bath. \$35 per week. Parking for car. Contact Pat Holmes at 378-3591. Best location on campus.

For Sale: Four Cragar Rims 14" by 6". \$100. Two Keystone Klasic Deep Dish Rims 14", \$75. Concord 10-speed, \$40. Call 767-3616 anytime.

For Rent: Single room, private bath, female preferred, non-smoker, 1½ miles from campus. \$35 per week. Call 697-4973.

schools. The money was well spent, but how do we vote??

T'was the night of the senate meeting when all through the Shoe, some senators kept quiet for fear of what to do. Some times the quiet ones have the most to hide, you better watch out. The Shoe misses nothing. Senator McLaughlin, we love the haircut. Senator McNamara, how does it feel to keep your sweater? Senators May and Treadup, how about some signs of life?

Well, we hope all of the SGA and the gallery had a happy Valentine's Day. 2nd Vice-President Kulick, we were saddened that we were not on your Valentine's list!! Happy Valentine's Day to all for the Shoe thinks of you.

SUMMER JOB

Cape Cod, Martha's Vineyard, and Nantucket have thousands of good paying jobs available to students and teachers this summer. A Directory listing these jobs by employer also includes complete housing info and job application forms. Summer 1984 Directory ready now. For copy send \$3.00 (includes 1st Class Postage and handling) to:
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Report on Voter Registration

The following is a report on a keynote speech by Dr. Joseph Lowery (President, Southern Christian Leadership Conference; Chair, National Black Leadership Forum), made at the National Student Conference on Voter Registration at Harvard University on February 11, 1984. This article will present some of Dr. Lowery's comments on various issues for your consideration.

By Annette Sarty

The theme of the speech was *Need for Revival*. Dr. Lowery feels that it is revival time in our nation. We need to move from a feeling of cold apathy to one of warm enthusiasm, motivation and activism regarding all issues on Rights and that there is a moral and theological basis to all issues. We must develop a moral conscious-

ness in order to be able to support a common movement for Civil Rights. The Rights of All Minorities—black hispanic, women, poor, children, etc.—are equal. You have to be for all or none; it isn't a two-way street. Men that have this moral consciousness are not afraid to support the ERA.

It is time for revival when: Military power is more important than moral power Rights are put on a back burner

A new era of political activism needs to be developed Need to address black economy issues exists

A system allows the rich to get richer and the poor to get poorer

It is easier to register for the draft than to register to vote

A government encourages gerrymandering, lying to create situations that

become reasons for not registering to vote (apathy isn't the sole reason)

There is no leadership for "world as a family"

There is no appreciation for plurality

We can question our love for America

On Foreign Policy: The arms race steals from our population

We must stop our guns and bring our boys back

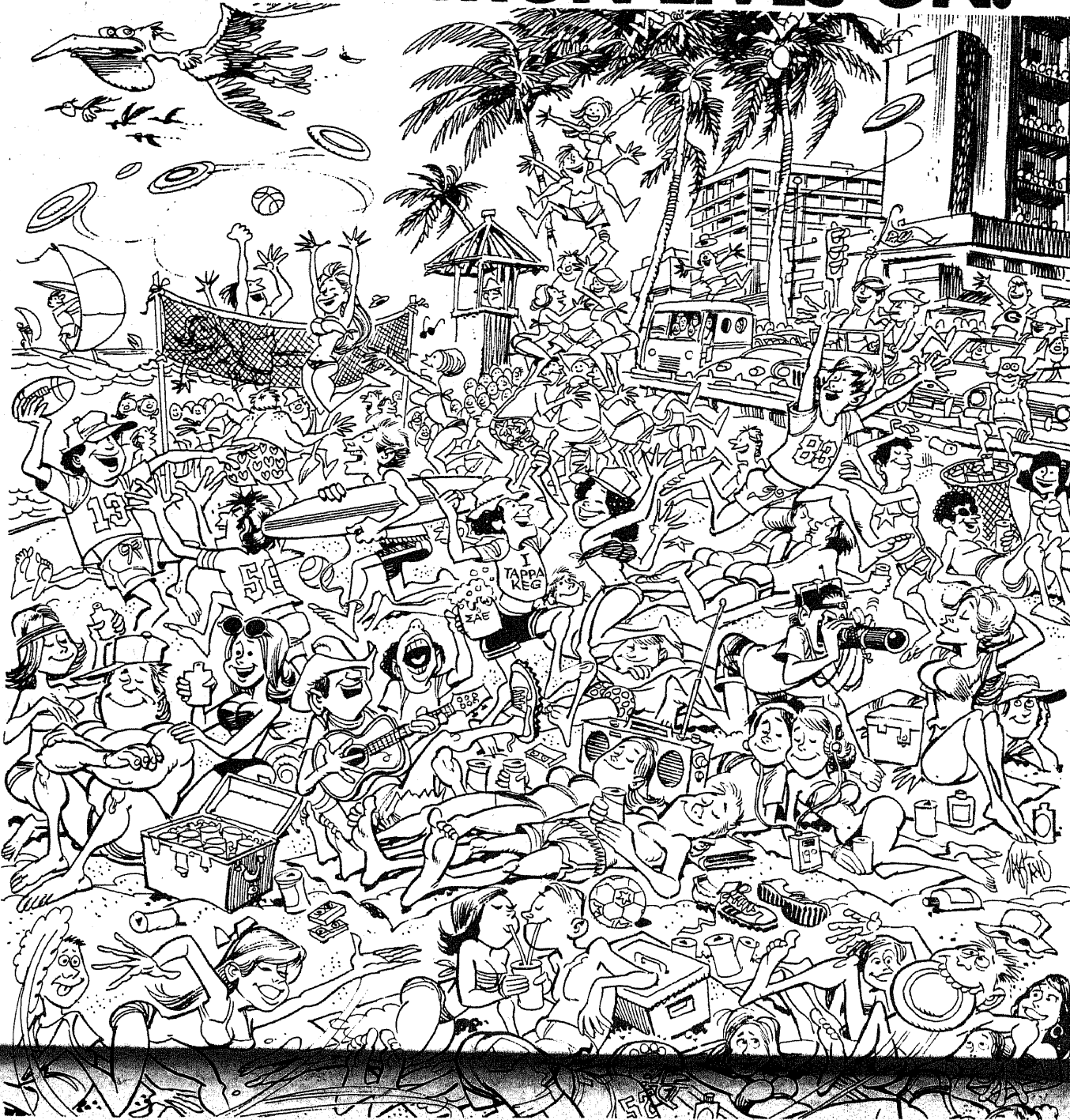
We must not be afraid of Communists; we must scare them instead by using a strategy they are unfamiliar with—bring them messages of peace and the gospel

American must be represented by a pluralistic constituency across the world

On Political Revival: Our Congress '84 has to be a Congress sensitive to

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people's needs with a new level of moral leadership

1980's must bring more student activists like those of the '60's who dared to bring about a change in our system

Revival means developing a sense of moral responsibility in regards to the rights of all others, a sense of family for each other. However, you can only relate to one another as you relate to God. Your relationship with God will determine the extent your relationship with others can go. It also means having a new commitment to a new kind of reordering of priorities: reform of tax structure, challenge of budget cuts, challenging a system that endorses the gross injustices regarding the differences between classes, rich and poor. It means developing a love for America that won't let you leave Her alone until She has raised above all injustices.

Finally, Americans need to become a group that is considered "bad" as in the sense that the redwood tree can be considered "bad". Characteristics of the redwood tree are its resistance to fungus, its strength, appearance to be eternal, and its big, round, firm, and strong roots. Their roots reach out and wrap around each other. You end up messing with the whole forest is you start messing with one. We need to become a people that is like the redwood so that when we are contended with we will not be

moral responsibility in the world.

I hope you will give considerable thought to the ideas presented by Dr. Lowery and that they will help to ease your acceptance of moral responsibility regarding voter registration and fulfilling your right to the democratic process through your vote in November.

WBIM (from page 1)

WBIM. There are many things that I do on a daily basis concerning licensing, which I am working on now, and other sorts of paperwork. I'm also working with the faculty to assign credit for work done at the station.

"I have contacted four department chairpersons and the Academic Vice-President, concerning possible opportunities for practicum and internship credit."

Chris Harwood, who has quite a diverse background, will bring a new dimension to the leadership position of WBIM. He is presently an Associate Justice of the SGA Student Court, Co-Editor of the yearbook, and contributes photographs to *The Comment*. His previous broadcasting experience, aside from WBIM, was at WRPI, Troy, N.Y.

"Scooter Livingston" is a veritable encyclopedia of broadcasting, having worked at WBCC, WNBR, and WBCN.

Within the ranks at WBIM, there is a difference of opinion on what emphasis the for-

mat should take. One faction sees Progressive Rock as the "new wave" of the future, while others, including Dr. Veno, believe that college radio, in general, should reflect the diversity of musical tastes of the students.

Harwood said, "No one is going to be satisfied all the time, and it is rare that an organization is run perfectly. There are always conflicts and no one is going to be happy all of the time. We are committed, however, to continuing with the present format: a mixture of progressive rock, contemporary and popular music, supplemented by reggae," to which Livingston added "It's important that we play the new music, but not at the expense of the known stuff."

In a recent *Comment* interview, former News Director Larry Richardson had voiced his complaints about inadequate facilities, the slow pace with which the improvements were being made and the new equipment being installed. Assistant Engineer Peter George informed *The Comment* that "about 97% of the

work on the facilities is done," with Dr. Veno adding that what is left is the sort of fine-tuning that "good engineers are always tinkering with."

Pete George said that he would like to see improved lighting in the various studios at WBIM, as well as more formalized training of staff members in the handling of the new equipment, much of which is "state-of-the-art."

Harwood, Livingston and George are in favor of academic credit for work at WBIM. Livingston recalled that while he was at Bunker Hill Community College, "I worked on the radio station and got credits for it—and (it was) only a P.A. system."

"WBIM has seen a lot of growth in the last year and a half; it has gone from 10 watts to 180, and now broadcasts in stereo. This past fall we became an affiliate of the ABC Radio Network, which now broadcasts via satellite."

Harwood wants WBIM "to continue in a positive direction. The station has grown, and I hope we'll see growth in

our audience, as well as in personnel experience." Pete George, who also was a Program Director for WBIM, feels that it is important that the future management recognize that the station is run by a diversity of students, not by "formula pro's, and to

expect 100% professionalism immediately is ridiculous."

When asked what he would like to see at WBIM, Dr. Veno, replied, "What I'm seeing already is enough organizational stability so the quality of radio delivery can continue to improve."

NO
COMMENT
NEXT
WEEK!

Entertainment

Comedy Popular at BSC

By Michael A. Ricciardi

The idea of comedy on campus is becoming quite popular here at BSC. It is perhaps one of the best ideas developed by the Union Program Committee.

However, one cannot expect every visit of the 'Comedy Connection' to be of the highest caliber.

Such was the case last Friday night. The format for the 'Comedy Connection' consists of four comedians with one of those four serving as Master of Ceremonies. The following is my rating system of the comedians:

*-----snooze time
**-----couple of chuckles
***-----funny with a capital F

****-----comedy heaven

Friday evening's designated Master of Ceremonies was **Brian Powers**. I am fully aware of the difficulties inherent in this task. Brian, however, lacked the one ingredient necessary to sustain his role as M.C. That

ingredient is solid, consistent material. His routines simply were not high-level laugh provokers. What his routine did have was too much 'talk' in proportion to the amount of laughter from the audience. Much of his time was spent building up to jokes that, with a few exceptions, did not merit the time spent on them. There are some comedians whose chronic use of vulgarities are forgivable because they are very funny. Brian, however, tended to be more vulgar than funny. His frequent use of the word "asshole" quickly lost its comic and shock value and in the ensuing silence I could imagine the word echoing through the ballroom until it returned to its source.

My criticism of **Brian Powers** is not all negative. His routine about the Massachusetts driver's exam was very funny as were his observations of camping in the wilderness. Brian plays with his audience quite well and ironi-

cally enough, his most humorous moment came when he had the fortunate opportunity to repeatedly insult an extremely loud heckler. Brian's comic strength lies with his quick, impromptu remarks and insults.

My rating: **1/2

Dan Spencer was second to take the stage but was number one in performance. Mr. Spencer is slightly older than most of the comedians I've seen with these shows. His appearance reminded me of a middle-aged father of three who is married to an over-bearing wife. Dan is potbellied and on the verge of baldness. As Dan says "I don't like to think of it as being bald---I like to think of it as extra face!" From the start, Dan's self-deprecating manner and sarcasm formed an immediate rapport with his audience. His beginning routines were consistently funny and maintained a high level of humor throughout the performance. His strongest routines were his remembrances of his college days and his parodies of well known commercials. His use of sarcasm during this routine was exceptionally well done. Another piece that was equally hilarious was his version of the television game show "Jeopardy". Dan's chosen category was "People Who Make You Barf." This joke built perfectly and left me crying with his answer---"Who Is Barry Manilow, BARRRF!"

Dan's best laughs came during his outrageously accurate impression of local weather-forecaster Bill Hovey. Drug jokes are quickly becoming comically trite, but Dan's impressions

of Greg Brady, Fred McMurray, and Beaver Cleaver on L.S.D. were the funniest all night. Not all of Dan's routines were gems but overall his performance was well paced and had a consistent level of high-quality laughs.

My rating: ***

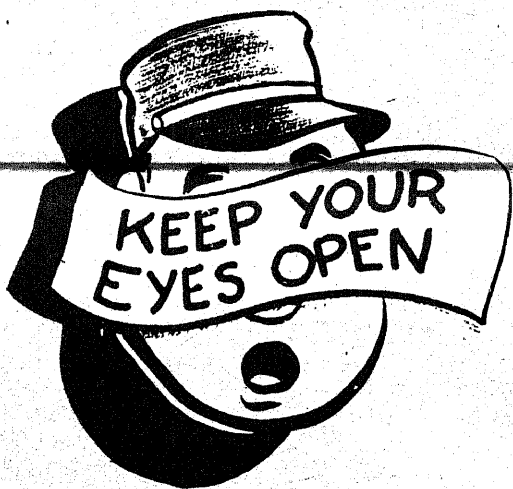
Third on the agenda was **Lauren Dumbrowski**. It is always refreshing to see female comedians in a field that is overwhelmingly male. Lauren, however, was not effective in sustaining the attention of the audience. Her humor is more on the conversational level, the type where one laughs through identifying with the given scenario. Unfortunately, this was not working in her favor Friday night. Perhaps this was due to her audience which was distracted by the constant stream of noise coming from those at the newly inaugurated bar. But perhaps this may have been due more to the contrast in styles between Lauren and Dan. Much of Lauren's material consisted of ridiculing

herself about her extremely thin frame and lack of noticeable bosom. These jokes were fairly amusing but their comic potential was exhausted a long time ago by Joan Rivers. Her material was too weak to keep the audience in a laughing mood. Her routine about her mother and growing up was funny but failed to get the laughs which it deserved because of the previous weaker jokes. Ms. Dumbrowski's last impression of a cheerleader doing her cheers while discussing tampons was initially amusing but quickly began to try the patience of the audience. Lauren's voice, which was whiney and high pitched, did not help her performance and made it difficult to listen to over an already poor P.A. system.

My rating: **

Our last performer was comedy-magician **Michael Bent**. Michael's chatter was humorous but his act relied too much on gag props, many of which have been

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One Opinionated Man's View of the Music Scene

Robert Flynn

Thursday the 16th

The Channel, 25 Necco St., Boston, 451-1905 - If you go see as many bands as I do, you are bound to hear every new/wave or punk band torture up a version of a **Tommy James and The Shandells** tune. It will usually be *I think we're alone now*, *Crimson and Clover* or *Mony, Mony* and usually they are trying to make fun of it but usually it ends up the other way. So kids, here's your chance to see an aging rock legend in your own time. **Tommy James** is a solo act now and rather than play the hack-nostalgia circuit like many of his contemporaries, he plays in new music clubs for people who first heard his music second hand. With **Kristy Rose and the Midnight Walkers** and **Ellis Island**.

Friday the 17th

The Western Front, 343 Cambridge St., 492-7772 - **Magic and the Reggae All Stars** were one of the first reggae bands around when the reggae explosion hit. They have survived the fad nature of the music by sticking with the roots of the music and avoiding "rock reggae" and other such corruptions. They are very influenced by the late **Bob Marley** and their sound reflects this. They are also playing Saturday night.

Saturday the 18th

Grovers, 392 Cabot St., Rt. 1A, Beverly, 992-9695 - Speaking of people who have stuck with it, how about **Gary Shane and the Detour**? When **Shane-Champagne** (remember **Shadow World**?) broke up last year everybody (including me) thought that was the end of the band. Well, **Gary Shane** went one way and **David Champagne** went another and both now front their own bands without a real loss in the drive and power that they had when they were together. A good bet for good rock and power pop. No cover if you start swilling before 9:00 p.m.

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Music '84

By James Wagner

Vistamix is what I would call a music adventure. This album on Portrait Records is a clash of art and technology. The artist responsible for this variably progressive project is Bill Nelson. Every song comes together with remarkable precision. The song *Flaming Desire* is a scientific test-tube mutant that uses interchanging synthesizers to create a space-dance trance. Picking up the pace is *Acceleration*, which sounds like a pinball machine gone haywire. *Empire of the Senses* is a futuristic lure that lacks grace. It is technological motion of a robotic nature that has a hypnotic effect on the listener. The songs *Do You Dream in Colour* and *A Kind of Loving* is where the album goes through a stage

of rapid mutation. These songs are a mix of **Devo** and **The Ramones** that would spark life in any old rock 'n roll jukebox. Completing this record is a classy, romantic melody called *Another Day*, *Another Ray of Hope*. This is one of the finest musical projects that I've heard in a long time.

Remember **The Avengers**? This San Francisco band recorded and played together back in 1977 and 1978. The recordings of this rebel band are now available on a new album entitled **Avengers**. There is nothing beautiful about this LP; just a true "life has to be changed" attitude. The music is violent and aggressive. Penelope Houston, the lead singer, calls for unity in the song *We Are One*. Their rendition of **The Stones'** *Paint It Black* is amazing and *Fuck You/Live*

speaks for itself. **The Avengers** were real punks that led a youth culture through the dark ages and their music, even today, rips through the conventional commercialism that surrounds the music industry. This is a great buy.

Chicago is the home of Wasteland Records and two extremely pessimistic hardcore bands that appear on that label. *What We Want is Free* is a four song single by **Articles of Faith** and it is a revolt against authority. Raw emotion and feeling is the backbone of this band. The lyrics of *Bad Attitude* declare "Bad attitude's/What they serve you/When their use for you is through/Cause you got that attitude/Keep in your place". Tempers flare in *What We Want is Free* when some

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Bob Smith's Trivia Tester Contest No. 14

RULES

1. Prizes for solving trivia questions are two movie tickets to each winner which are good at General Cinema Theatres.
2. All entries must be received at the Comment office by noon on the Wednesday following the issue date. Only one entry per contestant. Comment employees are ineligible.
3. There can only be two winners a week, that's all we can afford, so when there are more than two winners we'll have a lottery.
4. Contest only open to Bridgewater State College Students, faculty and Alumni. All entries are to be submitted to the Comment Secretary between the hours of 9a.m. to 2p.m. A valid I.D. must be approved by the secretary. The entry should include the answers, your name, address and telephone number.
5. Winners will be notified in the next issue of The Comment.
6. Not all questions need to be answered in order to enter the contest and winners will be indicated by the number of correct answers. It is possible to only get one question right and still win unless, of course, someone else does better.

CONTEST NUMBER FOURTEEN

1. What is the most northern state of the 50 United States? The most southern state? The farthest east and the farthest west?
2. What was the secret identity of Quickdraw McGraw in the T.V. cartoon series?
3. Name the five movies starring The Beatles.
4. What islands did the United States buy from Denmark in 1917 for \$25 million dollars?
5. What was the nickname of baseball great Joe DiMaggio?

AND THE WINNERS OF CONTEST NUMBER TWELVE ARE: Donna Procopio and Sally Hampton

There were eight entries submitted for contest number twelve and five had the correct answers. Congratulations to the winners.

The answers to contest number twelve are:

1. 206
2. Tabitha
3. The Happy Hooker
4. Jacob Marley
5. Orenthal James

AND THE WINNER OF CONTEST NUMBER THIRTEEN IS: Sally Hampton

There were three entries submitted for contest number thirteen and only one person had the correct answers. Congratulations to our winner.

The answers to contest number thirteen are:

1. Alvin, Simon, and Theodore
2. Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow
3. 40 feet
4. Philip
5. Hippocrates

MUSIC '84 (from p. 6)

Indecipherable screaming promises "I won't spend my life behaving/Say I'm wrong for disobeying/All your shit is so degrading/I won't spend my life behaving". **Savage Beliefs** are not as good sounding but are a lot spicier lyrically. *Way of the World* claims "It's hard to mix war and fun...so get killed for the USA/For economic interests—they'll never pay." *Big Big Sky* first asks "And what if the world was destroyed/No one's life would have meant anything" and concludes by saying, "I think there's a meaning/The meaning is your thought." These two bands are driven by anger, an anger that allows you to feel the music and not just hear it.

The **Simple Minds** new album *Sparkle in the Rain* on A&M Records was a little disappointing. It is produced by Steve Lillywhite, which is probably why the LP's sound is similar to that of U2, but it is produced well. Jim Kerr's

vocals sound as if he was singing to the sea and *Waterfront* is an oceanic anthem. The echo chamber effect in *Book of Brilliant Things* makes this song a stereophonic must. The soft touch of the keyboards in *C Moon Cry Like a Baby* is a standout on the album. The raw yet refined sound of **The Simple Minds** assures them a place in the music of the '80's. The sound has elevated and improved on this record but I don't think it is as good as **New Cold Dream**, which was released last year.

The sun blazes over the dusty plain. Through the swirling screen comes **Jason and the Scorchers**. This good time Nashville band is heading into the future with a **Fervor**. Their mini LP on Praxis Records is country to the core. It contains clean country ballads that touch the heart and real country rockers that burn the soul. *Hot Nights in Georgia* is the

single and it is slowly climbing the charts. **Jason and the Scorchers** sound like passionate hillbillies that hope to one day reach the moon, and, judging from this album, I would say that they will get there very soon.

Listening to some soothing saxophone is a good way to relax during this warm spring-like weather, and Cliff Sarde can provide it. His album **Every Bit Better** on Curb Records is delightful jazz that will lift your spirits and start your feet tapping. The rhythms create a sense of sunshine and the dance beat will stimulate the blood. *Down the Avenue* is the perfect song for your Walkman but so are the rest. This album is a nice easy listening experience.

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Entertainment



The Phantom Diner attacked? No, Kevin Roberts is being strangled by Bob Blauner in a scene from *Fools*.

The Encore Players present *Fools*, a comic fable by Neil Simon at Rockland High School auditorium on March 1, 2, and 3.

Fools is the story of a young school teacher who, after arriving in a remote village in Ukraine, discovers that all the townspeople are complete idiots. A terrible curse, *The Curse of Kulyenchikov*, has inflicted the townspeople with ignorance. Can a young school teacher find love and happiness with a bunch of fools?!

Fools stars several B.S.C.

seen in B.S.C.'s *Heartbreak House*) is the young dashing teacher, Leon Tolchinsky. Bob Blauner (Nugget in B.S.C.'s *Equus*) is Leon's rival, Gregor Yousekevitch.

Elaine Sheffield (Lucy in B.S.C.'s *Charlie Brown*) is Leon's lover, Sophia Zubritsky. Former Bridgewater student John Hurley directs *Fools*. Lighting design is by Bill Kadra who has designed and starred in numerous B.S.C. produc-

tions.

Curtain is at 8 o'clock. Tickets for adults: \$5. Children and Senior Citizens: \$4. Tickets will be sold at the door. Group rates are available by calling 878-4742.

The comedy begins with *Fools*!

Really Rosie

BRIDGEWATER—The Bridgewater State College 16th season, announces its major production, *Really Rosie*, the acclaimed musical for children by Maurice Sendak and Carole King, to be presented Thursday, March 8th thru Wednesday, March 14th in the Student Union Auditorium.

Founded in 1969 by Dr. Richard J. Warye, Bridgewater's Children's Theatre has become a cultural institution in itself. Over the sixteen year history, the productions have been attended by well over 100,000 Southeastern Massachusetts area school-age children, and all operating costs and production expenses are derived from the minimal admission price.

Really Rosie is being directed by Professor Lee A. Dunne, Chairperson of the Department of Communication Studies and Theatre Arts. Prof. Dunne's last directorial assignment at B.S.C. was the Neil Simon comedy hit *Plaza Suite*, for Ensemble Thea-

tre. Settings have been designed by Professor Arthur Dirks; production stage manager is Lynn Benoit ('84); musical staging and choreography is by Laura Sironen ('84); and musical direction is by Michael Langer ('86).

Prof. Dunne's cast, now in rehearsal, features Jean Prall ('84) as Rosie, Skye Dumoulin ('86) as Kathy, Eric Pegnam ('86) as Johnny, David Butler ('85) as Pierre, Karl Wiedergott ('84) as Chicken Soup, and Sheri Waite ('86) as Alligator.

Mime performers are Kristine Glauben ('86), Kim Nolan ('86), Margaret Coutinho ('87), and Helyn Landry ('85). Also included in the cast are Tony Andrea ('85), Chris Englesman ('85), and Deneille Thompson ('85).

Ticket reservations are already being accepted. General admission is \$1.50, with special discount rates available for groups of 20 or more. For additional information, call the Theatre Box Office at 697-1321.

COMEDY (from p. 6)

done by magicians for many years now. However, he did present some of these props in very clever and funny ways. The book which opens up and spurts flames was hailed as Richard Pryor's novel on "Why I Don't Use Drugs"! Equally funny was his "Curious Boy George Doll", as well as his "Spock-Man" complete with Vulcan ears. Michael's magic was very good as he presented some old routines in new and original ways, although not always evenly matched with his comedy. But this may be overlooked since his personality was amusing and playful-like in working with

members of the audience. The pacing of his performance was a bit too choppy, but this is always the risk a comedian has to deal with when performing magic during his act. Overall Mr. Bent was polished enough to combine both his jokes and his magic.

My rating: ***

One final comment on the new bar set-up in the ballroom. Although it is a good idea, I do not feel it was worth the immense distraction it caused for both the audience and the performers. The **Comedy Connection** has been a success in the past without it.

Commentary

by Barbara M. Hall

Recently, moves have been approved for the renovation of the "old" tennis courts between the Student Union, Auditorium, and Scott Hall. Several ideas for the use of this land have been suggested--two of which include a parking lot, or a mini-multi-sport arena with two basketball hoops. Certainly, there is no question that this area needs attention. The question is not whether work needs to be done, but rather what should be done.

Historically, the needs of the college have always dictated the use of this land. In the 1950's the "lower quadrangle" which included this area was the athletic field for the 1200 or so future teachers of Massachusetts. In the 1960's the scope and population of BSC grew and so did the need for buildings. The Student Union, Auditorium, and Maxwell Library were added to the "lower quadrangle" site to support the expansion of the undergraduate and graduate programs. Of course other buildings were also being added at the same time, not the issue here. In less than two decades, Bridgewater State College tripled its undergraduate full-time student population. It was no longer a small school in the rural community, graduating 300 students a year.

Just as in the past, I believe the needs of the college should determine present use of the land. Although lack of parking is a serious problem, with a 500 student increase in enrollment this year, certainly this space does not begin to address

that need. Yes, sports are an integral part of school life, several facilities and land areas are already designated for sports use. Our gym and pool meets the needs of several programs, and allows for individual use. On Great Hill are found numerous tennis courts in good condition. Our athletic field on Plymouth St. provides space for outdoor sports as well as individual practices and programs. What our college needs is a unified *Cultural Center!*

I propose that the use of the land in question could best meet the need to solidify the cultural and aesthetic life already begun in this area. The Student Union and Auditorium serves not only as a social area, but also as an artistic statement of the purpose of education. Not, the fountain, and the suggestion of natural wonders in small plantings address the need for beauty, solitude, and contemplation. The area between the Auditorium and

the Maxwell Library provides for quiet conversation, and relaxed strolling; activities often associated with the "mulling over" of new ideas. What better opportunity could exist than to create a complete harmony by extending and expanding our fragments into one totality.

Just imagine the endless possibilities. On a daily basis, we could all enjoy the serenity of a small park. This park could host a variety of cultural activities. In the winter, ice sculptures, anyone? In Spring, Summer, and Fall, concerts, mime, outside theater, poetry readings, and as much as the creative imagination could conjure up.

Specifically, I hope that a committee of students, faculty, and administrators could be convened. Hopefully, such a representative group could propose suitable use for this land. And, hopefully, I and any of you who are interested would be asked to serve on such a committee.

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a four year period. Had the press in those days prolonged the War?

My own military service, in Vietnam in the mid-sixties, develops the same question of whether the media defeated America in Vietnam. My reply is yes. Surely, we should have a responsible press. That does not necessarily translate into a "print anything you like" press, which surely would be harmful to any society.

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3rd Annual Summer Job Fair

The Financial Aid and Career Planning & Placement Offices are hosting BSC's 3rd annual Summer Job Fair on Wednesday, February 29, from 10:00 - 3:00 in the Student Union Ballroom. 45-50 campus and businesses will be there. These organizations hire large numbers of students for summer employment and their representatives will be here to speak with and interview interested individuals. **All Majors are welcome.** No advanced registration is necessary, but there will be a short registration at the door on the 29th. Also available at the student registration desk will be a list of attending employers and the positions they have available. This should help you to decide with whom to speak.

The organizations are from the New England states. Plan now on attending and bring a friend. Over the past two years, between 800 and 1000 students attended the Summer Job Fairs. Of these, 250-350 obtained summer employment. The message is—it is a good use of your time!

Here is a list of the organizations confirmed as of 2-13-84:

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This Week in PIRG

By Bonnie Bowden

After weeks of preparation and recruiting, BSC's MASS PIRG chapter held their general meeting Tuesday, February 7. Forty students, eager to learn more about this organization which has made such an impression on the college community, gathered in the Student Government Chambers with BSC PIRG project coordinators.

Judy Budnik, chairperson and one of the first students to get a PIRG chapter started at BSC, welcomed the group and thanked them for coming. She briefly reviewed what PIRG is about, what they have accomplished and what they plan to work on this semester.

This spring, PIRG will have five major groups that students can participate in. All the groups gave short presentations at the general meeting.

Chuck Phillips will head the group studying acid rain, one of the last semester's successful groups. The group was very instructive in getting several local towns to pass a resolution calling for Governor Dukakis to put a cap on the amount of sulphur dioxide emissions that are released into the atmosphere.

The next group introduced was Voter Registration, led by co-chairwomen Patrice Maloney and April Kane. "PIRG will be working to reach those silent constituents," Patrice said enthusiastically, "Millions of voices aren't being heard. We want that to change." PIRG's Voter Registration drive will be one of the most ambitious and visible projects on the campus this semester, as it works with other clubs and organizations to increase the

number of registered voters.

Last fall's Hazardous Waste Chairperson Mike Hall will once again be leading this important environmental project this semester. Mike explained to the students how toxic waste can be found everywhere without anything being done about it. This group's objective is to create a better awareness and to project a stand on this grave and critical issue.

Steve Melo will chair the Consumer Action Center, which will truly be a very exciting and interesting project for the chapter this year. PIRG recently won a grant from the Attorney General's office which will sponsor the Consumer Action Center in Bridgewater and also one in Taunton. The students will have the chance to learn many of the consumer laws and also have the opportunity to get first hand experience in helping them solve the problems they may encounter.

The last group to be introduced at the meeting is one that will have Judy Budnik serving as Co-Chair woman along with Sharon Wolfe. Their project will be to investigate consumer issues, par-

ticularly banking practices and the differences between generic and trade-name drugs. This group will be working closely with the Consumer Action Center.

A special appearance was made at the general meeting by Elise Jacques, Eastern Massachusetts Project Coordinator. Elise spoke briefly to the students about the importance they, as a collective unit, can play in our society. Students, she stressed, have long been a vital factor in the United States when it comes to the important issues and politics of the day.

By being a MASS PIRG member they can prove, she emphasized, that they care about their world, and want to make some changes, no matter how small. That basically is the philosophy of MASS PIRG. One does not have to devote hours and hours each week. Just a little bit of time and the belief in what you are doing can go a long way.

People in PIRG

Steve Melo is a sophomore sociology/criminology major who is currently getting practical experience as an intern working for PIRG this semester. Steve will be the head of the new Consumer Action Center this spring at their

Bridgewater office. Last fall he headed the Consumer Hotline, which was very successful in helping BSC students with a variety of problems.

The C.A.C. was established by a grant from the Massachusetts Attorney General's Office, when the Taunton C.A.C. went bankrupt. The C.A.C. is designed to assist the Attorney General through mediation of consumer complaints. The staff, which will consist of student interns and volunteers will also do research and work with the consumers to the end, in hopes of reaching successful conclusions.

Steve is a 20 year-old South Dartmouth resident who is also an active member of the Law Club, serving as their Public Relations Director. He feels that the experience students will get working at the C.A.C. will be beneficial in many ways.

"We have a chance to improve our writing and research skills as well as get a better understanding of Massachusetts Consumer rights and skills," Steve said enthusiastically. "Many people are not even aware of their rights as a consumer."

The Consumer Action Center should be a bonus to the Bridgewater area, with Steve and the other members working diligently to help

local consumers. As Steve notes, he will profit from the experience as well.

"I view the opportunity to partake in such a program as being an invaluable learning experience in the undergraduate career of any student," he said.

With such dedicated workers like Steve Melo and the other C.A.C. workers, the center should be quite a success this spring. Details are now in the final stages for the center, so watch this column for more information in the next few weeks.

If you think you would like to take part in an interesting, beneficial cause, while adding to your educational experience and have a lot of fun, why not join the growing ranks of students joining MASS PIRG? We are a non-profit, non-partisan organization dedicated to working on consumer and environmental causes. Stop by the BSC PIRG office located across from the Rat in the Student Union or call 697-1200, extension 2313.

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Sports



BEARS BUSINESS



By Mike Storey

Great winter weather, huh? The cross country ski business is really booming these days. I'll have to make a trip to Florida to get away from all this dastardly cold weather.

Speaking of trips, quite a few of our varsity teams will be making post-season trips to regional tournaments.

Barring any unforeseen upsets, our women's basketball team, currently (19-3), should be selected for the NCAA Division III regional tournament which will most likely be held at Salem State. The girls came up with their best performance of the second semester this past weekend in a losing effort against MASCAC Champions Salem State (79-72). Salem's Evelyn Oquendo's 39 points overshadowed out-

standing performances by captain Jody Collicutt (best game of the year), Laurie O'Connell (best game of career), and Cathy Baker (19 rebounds).

The Bears bounced back on Tuesday with a (72-48) victory over Fitchburg State with Cathy Baker leading the way scoring 24 points.

Tonight they take on Westfield State (6:00 pm) at the Kelly Gym. They finish up their season at home next week against North Adams State (Feb. 20, 6:00 pm) and Worcester State (Feb. 22, 7:00pm).

The men's swim team, currently (6-1), will be sending almost the entire squad to the New England (March 2,3) in Springfield. Coach Yeske-wicz is enjoying one of his best years here at BSC.

The men's wrestling team travels to WPI this weekend for the New England tournament. Expected to do very well is Greg Wilson (12-1) who should be one of the top seeds in his weight class (150 lb.).

The women's gymnastic team (2-2) will be traveling to MIT on Feb. 25th for a Division III New England tourney. By that time, coach Mazzaferro's troops should be peaked to do well overall. They close out their home schedule just before the tourney when they take on Coast Guard Feb. 23rd at 7:00 pm in the Kelly Gym.

Intramurals

All standings for all winter sports are posted in the Kelly Gym lobby. Check to see

where your team is - now that playoff time is getting closer. Note: Makeup games for the snow day in January and Super Bowl Sunday are posted in the gym also. Check when your team is playing.

Spring season is getting nearer also. Anyone interested in being an intramural supervisor for softball (men, coed) and women's soccer should see Mike Storey (Rm. 114) in the gym. These are paid positions.

Rosters for all spring sports: street hockey, softball and soccer will be available in two weeks. Start getting your teams together.

B.A.I.R.S.

The B.A.I.R.S. Club is still skiing away even if the

weather won't cooperate. On March 2nd (Friday) a day ski trip to Pat's Peak in Henniker, NH is planned. Cost is \$15.00 for your transportation and day ticket.

After Spring Break a ski weekend is planned for April 4-6 at Sugarbush, VT. Cost is \$90.00 which includes round-trip transportation, 2-day lift tickets, accommodations and two breakfasts and one dinner. A deposit of \$40.00 is needed to hold your place on the bus. People from the last trip know how much fun this is going to be.

Also, a trip to the Bruins - LA Kings hockey game is planned. Tickets are limited so it's first come first served. Cost is \$10.00 which includes your transportation and ticket. See Mike Storey for information.

A Salute to Clinicians

By Jo Smith

We often hear the comment...dedication and commitment, it doesn't mean a thing to anyone today! Well, to a group of 100 volunteer clinicians, assistant clinicians and group leaders, representing many disciplines at Bridgewater State College, it means something very special. It means preparing for Saturday morning when 87 children and youth with special needs come to Kelly Gym to participate in the clinical physical education program. The "clinic", as everyone knows it, seeks to serve children that are identified as having either physical, cognitive, or emotion-social problems and special emphasis is given to enhancing the self esteem of each child.

If you come to the gym, you will see group leaders arriving at 7:00 a.m. to review the organization for the day. By 7:30, all clinicians are setting up equipment in the three gyms, a pool, early intervention room and classroom. Each week at 8:15 guest lecturers from varied professional fields share their knowledge and expertise with everyone in the clinic. At 9:15 a.m., eighty-seven "rays of sunshine" enter the doors of Kelly Gym and for two hours each clinician and child under the leadership of an administrative assistant (group leader) is involved in a bonding friendship. The two hours terminate with a dialogue between each parent and at this time the progress of the child is reviewed. The morning concludes with a closure where validations are shared for jobs well done, and goals and objectives are

reviewed in preparations for the next week.

It can easily be seen that the Bridgewater State College students in the clinic possess those qualities of spirit, attitudes of mind that make for a radiant living. Their dedication and commitment to the children make them admired young men and women. Lisa Gouveia expresses it best when she writes:

The morning breaks and with it comes
Such hopes and dreams anew.
Along with the courage to try
To make them all come true.

For it is this which counts the most
Within this love filled place.
The thrill is not in winning
But in courage to join the race.

And join the race these children do
Through each and every day.
Their "handicaps" will not prevent
A life of worth and play.
It is this play through which

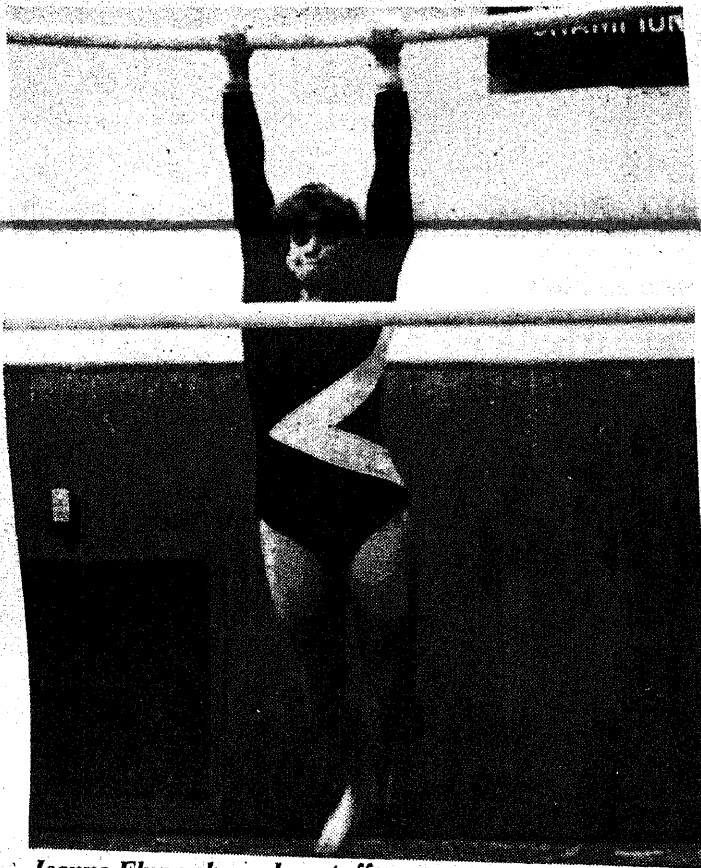
they grow.
And live and laugh and share.
They do so with Clinicians who
Caringly persevere.

Devotedly they strive to meet
The potential they all feel.
For it is hope, not impairment
That's meaning is most real.

The bond they share together is
Of themselves they do believe.
And in this place, the more they give,
Ten times more they receive.

For we touch lives as life goes on
Becoming a true part.
Here they reach for each other's hand
And touch each other's heart.

This place is filled with promise and
Enthusiastic song.
A place to live and love and learn.
A soul's place to belong.



Jeanne Flynn shows her stuff. Donahue photo.

They'll Tumble For Ya!

By Jeanne Flynn

The BSC gymnasts tumbled to another victory over U. Maine/Farmington (137.2 to 110.55) at their first home meet Saturday afternoon before a very vocal crowd. The support gave the team high spirits to go along with their high scores.

Leading the scores on vault were Holly McCarthy (7.6), Capt. Cindy Parlee (7.6) and Nadine Lucas (7.6). Topping the uneven bars was Eleanor Marie Plotner with a (7.4). She's been the high scorer consistently for BSC.

Capt. Jeanne Flynn showed a big improvement on bars achieving a personal best of (6.7). The girls

showed lots of finesse on the balance beam with Gina Gallerani (6.8) and Nadine Lucas (6.45) performing solid routines.

The floor event was spectacular. Each girl showed off their routines through creative dancing and high tumbling passes. Nadine Lucas (8.05) and Capt. Chris Anderson (7.6) improved the team's final score a full 5 points over their last meet.

Coach Lynn Mazzaferro was very enthusiastic over the victory. "The meet went very well and the high scores helped us in our overall standings. I'm looking forward to even more success as the season goes on. The girls

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**The Kelly Gym and Pool
will be closed Feb. 18 & 19.
It will reopen Monday
night at 6:00 p.m.
Have a nice weekend!**

Sports

Women Bears Hang Tough

By Douglas Benson

The team has weaved a clumsy path as of late, losing to Worcester, winning over Framingham State, and then losses to both Clark and Salem State which dropped BSC to a still fantastic 18-3 record but a #3 ranking in New England and #15 in the country. Their last win was over Fitchburg, 72-48.

The Salem State game was for the MASCAC championship and G. Oquendo from SSU made sure it was theirs by leading the team in points (39) rebounds-(6) assists (5)

and steals (4), leading the team to a 79-72 win.

Bridgewater's tactics centered around the old and not forgotten team aspect. The leading scorer and ball stealer was Laurie O'Connell, 16 points, 4 steals. Freshman Jo Ann Runge led all in assists with nine and forward Cathy Baker pulled down 19 rebounds. A fine performance was put in by Senior Jody Collicutt as she had 10 points and 10 rebounds.

The game itself was won at the foul line, for Salem State had 30 chances, hitting on 21 of them. BSC had only 11

chances, hitting on 6 of them. Underneath the basket the team outrebounded Salem by an exorbitant 36-22 margin, and the assist ration wasn't even close, BSC 22-12. Both steals and turnovers were close between both teams.

Even though the team lost the MASCAC championship to Salem, both teams were dead even when you look at it. In the first game Bridgewater won by 7 and in the second Salem waon by 7.

Dead even. The next game will be the big one now.



Dedication and commitment...that's the clinicians at the Children's Physical Developmental Clinic. See story on p. 10.

Men Lose to Salem State

By Joe Gouveia

On Feb. 11, the BSC men's basketball team suffered a 85-69 loss to Salem State at the Kelly Gym. Wayne Hanscom of Salem was top scorer, along with Mark Anderson of

B.S.C. with 19 points apiece.

The first half stood with Salem at a 50% field goal percentage, opposed to Bridgewater's 34%. Bridgewater's free throws, however, were at 73%.

The second half had the

field goal percentages with 49% for Salem and 36% for the Bears. Free throws were at 44% for Salem and 66% for BSC. Game finals were Salem with a 49% field goal and 36% for the Bears. The free throws finalized at 56% for Salem and 69% for BSC.

Mark Dias was the only other BSC player scoring in double figures - 10 points for Mark. One main factor was 40 rebounds for Salem opposed to only 34 for BSC.

Tomorrow the Bears face Westfield State College at 6:00 p.m. in the Kelly Gym. Go for it Bears!

Tumble

(from p. 10)

are much more confident and their performances have shown it."

Great work was put in by trainers Stacy Rondeau and Peter Krasner as well as team manager Chris Flanders and her assistant Frank DeMaria.

Come see the gymnasts "tumble for ya" at their final home meet against Coast Guard Academy, February 23, Thursday at 7:00 p.m. This is your last chance!

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Assorted Juices
Assorted Cold Cereal
Fresh fruit
Cheese Omelet
Waffles
Assorted Donuts
Toast/butter/jelly

Clam Chowder
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Clam Chowder
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Minestrone Soup
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Cauliflower

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Assorted Juices
Assorted Cold Cereal
Fresh Fruit
Eggs to Order
Waffles
Sausages
Assorted Donuts
Toast/butter/jelly

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Chicken Croquettes w/
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Home Fries
Sliced Carrots

Beef Noodle Soup
Roast Turkey w/dressing
Stuffed Shells
Mashed Potato
Broccoli
Corn

Monday

Assorted Juices
Assorted Cold Cereal
Fresh Fruit
Cheese Omelet
Waffles
Assorted Donuts
Toast/butter/jelly

Clam Chowder
Baked Macaroni & Cheese
Fried Chicken Pieces
French Fries
Sliced Carrots

Clam Chowder
Shaved steak
Baked Ham
Batter Dipped Fish
Mashed Potatoes
Mixed Vegetables
Sliced Beets

Tuesday

Assorted Juices
Assorted Cold Cereal
Fresh Fruit
Scrambled Eggs
Pancakes w/Bacon
Assorted Donuts
Toast/butter/jelly

Cream/Mushroom Soup
BLT Sandwich
Sloppy Joe on a Bun
Italian Green Beans

Cream/Mushroom Soup
Breaded Veal Steak w/
Brown Sauce
Spaghetti w/Meatballs
Oven Brown Potatoes
Peas
Corn

Wednesday

Assorted Juices
Assorted Cold Cereals
Fresh Fruit
Cheese Omelet
French Toast
Assorted Donuts
Toast/butter/jelly

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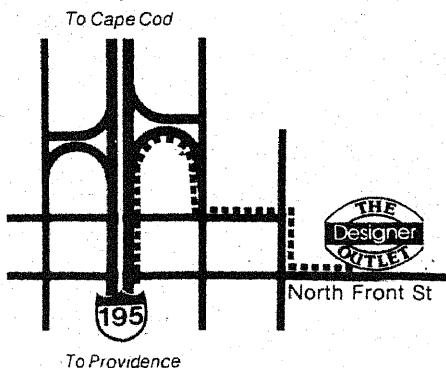
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